HENRY P. HAMILTON.

Funeral services will be held this

evening for Henry Prevoe Hamilton, bresident of the South American Steam-

bresident of the South American Steam-ship Corporation, who died on Friday in his home, 114 Westminster road, Flatbush. He was 40 years old. In March 1917, Mr. Hamilton resigned as general manager of the Luckenbach Steamship Lines. A month later he or-ganized the South American Steamship Corporation, with offices at 10 Bridge

Corporation, with offices at 10 Bridge street, Manhattan.

Mr. Hamilton was a member of the Great Neck Golf and Country Club, the

Whitehall Club and the Maritime Ex-change. He was a Lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice A. Ham-

ilton; a son, daughter and mother. In-

MME. KENNY LIPZIN.

Madame Kenny Lipzin, 63 years old

Appreciation From the Front Brings More Money, Especially From 'Repeaters.'

Block Celebrations Enroll Many in Ranks of Soldiers' Tobacco Friends.

One hundred and twenty-nine years age and about the end of the month of September. Congress voted for the establishment of a standing army in the United States. Its size was to be \$40 men. There was no Sun Tobacco Fund then and no care seemed to have been taken to provide this solace to the vet-

taken to provide this solace to the vet-erans of the Colonial army.

There is sure some difference now, to express it in a familiar way, and the existing smoke fund fathered and mothered by THE SUN appreciates the magnitude of its task. It never falters. however tramendously great becomes the American Expeditionary Force. And yet to expect to supply the tobacco necessities of a growing two millions of men might well stagger a human or-ganization. It would stagger The Sun-were it not for the fact that as the army grows, so grows the band of don-ors who support The Sun Tohacco Fund. While they increase the fund is safe and its work will cease only with their

people must be self-increasing. Every fund donor should not only become a repeater, but he should bring in others repeater, but he should bring in others to join him. Why not do a little missionary work for the fund, you fund boosters? Send in your own subscription, to be sure, and then persuade your neighbor that he is still a little backward, no matter how much he has lent on Liberty bonds, if he does not become contributor to THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

### Who Can Resist Helping?

No powers of persuasion can work better results to the fund than the soldiers' mail. These postal cards, coming from the front lines and the trenches in less than three weeks to their apport of the fund are magnetic in their appeal. Who can resist a fighting man who writes after ten days of sharp fighting, when he has not removed his clothes, hardly slept, and eaten on the run, that his greatest solace has been smoking tobacco or cigarettes received smoking tobacco or cigarettes received from an unknown friend through the received as the chairman of an active women's auxiliary, composed of Helen women's auxiliary, composed of Helen Reilly. Adele less than three weeks to the donors from an unknown friend through the medium of the fund? Certainly the women's donors can't resist and shortly after the Redmond. medium of the fund? Certainly the women's auxiliary, composed of Helen donors can't resist and shortly after the Redmond, Elizabeth Reilly. Adele arrival of a batch of soldiers cards in Brown. Catherine Redmond, May Wilcome new contributions from accus-

Thus the Nyack Fire Department is sure to "repeat" when it gets, as it will to-morrow this card from the front written September 9 by Sergeant Leon-ard Kane, Private Joseph Frisdman and Private William R. Hirschland of Ord-nance Department 2, American Post Office 213:

"We want to thank you, gentlemen for your kind thoughtfulness in furnish-ing smokes for the boys 'over here." You can not possibly appreciate just what a cigarette means to a soldier. We also want to thank the folks back home (God bless 'em) for their kind dons-

Private Peat can appreciate the comfort of tobacco because he has been "over there," so he knows the sincerity of the thanks of Sergeant Troy J. Lynch. Headquarters, 105th Supply Train Somewhere in France, September !

somewhere in France, septemoer 9, 1918. When you put this card in the package of cigarettes you wondered whose hands they would fall into. By chance they fell into mine, and words are hard to find to tell you how much I enjoyed them. Thank you and I hope that well was the part will not be the common than the part will make the part will make the common than the part will make the part will be part to the part of the par

Tenth atreet, Brooklyn, on Monday, September 20, 5 P. M. Interment Lo-cust Valley Cemetery, Long Island, Pittaton, Pa., papers please copy. FARLEY — John Cardinal — A solemn mass

of requiem will be said in St. Andrew's Church, Duane street, at 12:19 noon-day on Tuesday, October 1. People of downtown offices are invited to attend. HALSEY.—On Sunday, September 29, 1918, at his residence, 521 Park avenue. Frederic Robert Halsey, in his seventy-

Funeral service at St. Thomas's Church Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, on Tuesday, October 1, at 10 o'clock. In-

Fineral at Le Roy, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon. Washington, Buffalo, Rochester
and Ithaca papers please copy.

KETCHAM—On September 28, 1918, at
Parry Sound, Canada, the Revs Kneeland Platt Ketcham, in his eightysecond year.

NOTES OF THE TERMATOR.

ure we get out of real American tobacco

The writer of this card, which ought The writer of this card, which ought to "bring results," as the mail order man says, was First Sergeant F. S. Hamilton, Thirty-fifth Service Company. Signal Corps. His A. P. O. number is 702. The fund hopes that one of Loft's stable boys will answer him.

Frank Zuna is a cook in Company L.

Frank Zuna is a cook in Company L. Second Pioneers and he begs a donor to write to him, explaining that he found the card in some tobacco that was issued to him in the last distribution of AID GROWS WITH ARMY opes that Frank Zunn will get the letter

Corporal E. B. Walker of Battery C.
128th F. A., writes to The Sun donor
F. I. Macisaac: "In a recent issue of
tobacco by the soldier's Sun friend I
was handed this card and informed by it of your donation. I wish to thank you a thousand times for I surely ap-preciate the good intent in trying to supply the boys at the front with

Always Welcome by the Boys. To the Rubber Association in care of

September 8, 1915:

"Your donation of tobacco was received by this organization on above date and we wish to state that we appreciate your gift as it is a very useful and welcome one. Thanking you more than we can say for your kind consideration were remained by the same way for your very truly.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Grenville Merrill have leased the Treadway cottage in Stockbridge for the winter. Mrs. George Merrill of Washington will pass the winter with them.

Mrs. Oscar Insigi, chairman of the continuous control of the winter with them. eration, we remain, yours very truly. Headquarters Detachment 66, A. F. A.

sertion of the cause.

Nevertheless this band of sympathetic ople must be self-increasing. Every ment to have no auction sales and in The committee decided as the committee of the committee o and Charles streets, had a block dance and flag raising on Friday evening. September 27, music furnished by Robert Iulo's military bands. They have

resented THE SUN Tobacco Fund with The service flags raised were blessed by the Revs. Anthony and William J. Humphrey, and addresses were made by William W. Pellet, Walter S. Kennedy, George W. Olvany, Arthur A. Eagan and James A. Hatch. The latter acted

### ningham.

The carpenters and painters of the 159th street shop, I. R. T., sent a donation to the fund on Saturday of \$7, and the bearer, A. B. Leach, said this was only a beginning, as all the men wished to become weekly contributors to the smoke fund.

Mrs. F. A. Vurgason, 1339 Fifty-sec-

ond street, Brooklyn, has made a handsome table scarf on which she is selling shares. She has sold enough to insure to the smoke fund, for which she made the scarf, the sum of \$50, but intends to keep on selling shares throughout October.

sales day 62,775.07 Otherwise acknowledged 266,863.07 New contributions 188.13 . \$333,831.22

Grand total .....

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. W. Louis Doremus of Montelair HOOKER.—Ellen Kelley, widow of Samuel Lucius Hooker and the late Hon. Samuel Percy Hooker, on Sunday at the New York Hospital.

## NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

# LENOX MOTORIST

Cortlandt F. Bishop Will Add Colorado Climbing to Other Mountain Feats.

Head of Berkshire Women's Committee Is Among the Speakers at Adams.

mokes. They are quite rare at times and you can always know those times by LENOX, Mass., Sept. 29.—Cortlandt F. the looks of the boys' faces. To-day Bishop is motoring in the Colorado everybody is smiling, thanks to THE Rockies. He has twice ascended Pikes Peak in his automobile and twice motored over the Continental Divide. Mrs. Bishop is at the Maples in Lenox. After Mr. Bishop's return to Lenox THE SUN Tobacco Fund. At the Front, they will entertain Dr. Baltazar Brum

Rerkshire County Women's Liberty Loan Committee, spoke in Adams last night at the opening of the campaign. Mrs. Raymond T. Baker was in Wash-Headquarters Detachment 66, A. F. A. Erigade."

At the Carmine street block dance in Greenwich Village at the close of last week, the booklet printed by the committee containing the names of the men in service abroad from the neighborhood and which is to be sent to them, was sold for the benefit of the smoke was sold for the benefit of the smoke was sold for the benefit of the smoke was a check for \$103.50 turned in.

Court.
Mr. and Mrs. Fellx Lamond are with Eames and Mrs. Edward Worthington, who had been visiting Mrs. John Alden Spoor in Pittsfield, went to New York to-day

Miss Virginia Field has gone to Callornia to visit Mrs. Amelia Ashburner formerly of Stockbridge Stacy C. Richmond is visiting Charles Lanier Mrs. Churchill Satterless and Miss Ethelred Folsom are with their mother, Mrs. George Winthrop Haven. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ludlow of

HOT SPRINGS GOES "OVER TOP." Liberty Loan Quota Oversubscribed

October

onkers are at their Lenox cottage for

county's quota of \$138,000 was also duce all the excitement, oversubscribed. J. T. McAllister and Manda Hawley plays operator who sends the com-

A tea for sixty guests was given this afternoon at Bonvenue by Mrs. Edgar Pole and her daughter, Miss Judith Pole. whose engagement to Newton Wylle

the scarf, the sum of \$50, but to keep on selling shares throughout to keep on selling shares throughout to keep on selling shares throughout to the fund a donation of \$9.75. She is persistent in her laudable work of fund boosting. Recently Mrs. Prisk was elected woman leader of the Twentieth Assembly District Republican Committee. On October 13 she will, with the assistance of the Harlem Liberty League, hold an Italian celebration in her district.

Was recently announced.

Mrs. E. F. Simms entertained at a luncheon at Fassifern Farm for Mrs. E. Unce Simms and E. D. Richmond. Miss Lucy Simms and E. D. Richmond. Miss I Lucy Simms and E. D. Richmond. Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn H. Curtiss arrived from Gardén City to-day, with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Adams. New Yorkeers arriving at the Homestead include Mrs. and Mrs. David M. Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tracy and Miss Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Van Riper, who are with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Knapp of

Newport Girl, Nurse in France, Engaged to Lieut. H. A. Baker.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex. NewPORT, Sept. 29.—Miss Mimi Scott.

daughter of the late George I. Scott of WAS TO BE CARDINAL IRELAND.

## M'CORMACK SINGS FOR LIBERTY LOAN

TACKLES ROCKIES Hippodrome Audience Adds \$163,700 to Day's Total.

> An audience that filled every seat in the Hippodrome and overflowed to the stage added more than \$163,700 to yes-terday's total of Liberty Loan subscriptions and incidentally swelled the treas-ury of the Sallors' Comfort and Cheer League by some \$15,600. The latter amount will be expended on the com-

> ard and his programme included besides two or three operatic numbers several of the Irish folk songs that have helped to make him famous. The numbers that took best with last night's audience were "The Last Rose of Sum-mer" and "The Americans Come." Mr. McCormack was assisted by Winston Wilkinson, violinist, and Edwin Schnei-

The tenor started the Liberty Loan subscriptions off with one for \$25,000 on the understanding that some one in the audience subscribe a similar amount. generally of piedges for \$1,000 and \$500.

Preston Gibson, in the uniform of the
United States Marines, acted as auctioneer. Secretary of the Navy Daniels responded to the demand for a speech,

American navy should be considered the greatest institution on earth unless it is that there are 560,000 of the finest young men in the world in that organization serving you. Now it is your privilege to serve them."

## RIALTO MELODRAMA IS SCREEN AT BEST

"The Border Wireless" With William S. Hart.

Whoever has any doubt as to the suggests, it is melodrama, and it breezes world that heavy drama was unwelcome for the present, but if that dictum was meant to apply to melodrama it ought to be revised. The public likes

wanta lawies pays in leaving the colling the special country and the doughboys by the wireless apparatus of the spies. She seems rather exotically sweet and pretty for a town on the Mexican border, whereas a Patagonian squaw eating raw fish or a filet of blubber would be readily accepted, but problem. ber would be readily accepted, but probably that is as false as a German view of America. Hart, as Steve Ransom, the outlaw, is part of the atmosphere, a natural born fighter and preternaturally quick on the draw. The photography is remarkably fine, and the few glimpses of scenery are bold and picturesque

Melodrama is certainly the best mate-rial for the screen, and it might be ar-gued reasonably that the screen is the best medium for melodrama. At least

stage play by obtaining atmosphere in its own manner. Scenic episodes re-stricted by the limitations of the stage were given fuller scope. A rockbound coast and billowy ocean come in, as well as woodland glimpses.

# **NEW PRAYERS FOR**

Services Arranged for Those Who Could Not Attend Farley Funeral.

MRS. IASIGI BOOMS LOAN fort of the sailors, particularly those returning wounded.

John McCormack was the drawing

Vicar-General Mooney, Admin istrator, Sends Letter of Instructions to Clergy.

the audience subscribe a similar amount. Services being held and public prayers. Conn. The arrangements were made for amount was promptly covered by said which could not be arranged while a wedding in the hospital, and the bride the limposing ceremonies that attended and the attendants were excerted to the pickford, the screen star. There were the actual entembment were control office of the surgeon in charge. There

Joseph F. Mooney, to all pastors. Solemn Mass Tuesday.

read as follows: mortal remains of his Eminence our beloved and lamented Archbishop, are at rest beside his predecessors under the sanctuary of the Cathedral after a demonstration of reverence and esteem. universal in character, and consoling in

The letter from Vicar-General Mooney

where it was impossible to accommodate the vast number seeking admit-tance. On Tuesday next, October 1 tance. On Tuesday next, October I therefore, the seventh day 'a die deposi tionis,' I desire that a solemn mass of requiem, or a 'Missa Cantata de Re-quie' be celebrated in all the churches proper field for the cinema may have and chapels of the archdiocese for the it dispelled by viewing "The Border repose of the soul of his Eminence. Wireless" at the Rialto. As the title Please make proper announcement of his at all masses in your church on Sunday next, September 29, and urge your people to attend this solemn service for their devoted Archbishop.

### Orders Prayer Change.

was meant to apply to he public likes ought to be revised. The public likes the lumpy feeling in the throat if it doesn't come the last moment.

"The Border Wireless" was written by the archdiocese, that God may deign to a bless this metropolitan see with a places in the South they will return to place in the South they will return to the season will end. After visiting other places in the South they will return to The Border Wireless' was written by Howard C. Morton, converted into a scenario by G. Gardner Sullivan and directed by William S. Hatt, who plays the leading role. The story is a commonplace one of a Western outlaw who county as well, went over the top the first day of the fourth Liberty Loan campaign, although the quota of \$17,000 was double that of the third loan. At the conclusion of yesterday's work the workers had obtained \$120,000. Bath footnets of the workers had obtained \$120,000. Bath focunty of quota of \$138,000 was also oversubscribed. J. T. McAllister and Miss Emma Smith headed the loan com-

hown by the diocesan clergy during the services of the past week, and particu-ariy for their uniform courtesy to our guests, clerical and lay, at the solemn function in the Cathedral on Tuesday last Faithfully yours in Xto., "JOSEPH F. MOONEY, Administrator."

## DEPEW AT CHURCH BENEFIT

Former Senator Assails Socialism

# Over Last Year. special Desputch to Tur Sex.

Washington, Sept 28.—Prospects of marred by alterations. daughter of the late George I. Scott of New York and Newport, now a nurse in France, will be married to Lieut. Hobert A. Baker of New York after the death of Next Consistory.

Next Consistory. it. stee luring the week ended Sep-Paul, regretting the death of "an affectionate friend, a most distinguished according to the estimated needs of the member of the Catholic hierarchy and a most illustrious citizen of America."

Shore Visitors and Don.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

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# BRIDE IN GAS MASK SOUL OF CARDINAL Queerly Robed Party at Bed-side of Stricken Soldier.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Sixty patients in the base hospital this after-roon bore witness of the fact that Love, which had hitherto laughed at lock miths, was not to be baffled by Spanish influenza. The sixty men were carefully acreened from the cot whereon Private Walter J. McKenna was lying ill from the malady, complicated by pneumonia.

The other patients could not see what was going on beyond the screen, but they were told that the precaution had been taken in order that Miss Lillian E. F. Anne might become the bride of

the sick soldier without danger that the wedding party might fall under the con-tagious spell of the new camp scourge. McKenna is not expected to live. The thousands attending the masses had placed the facts before his family in the various Catholic churches of the and that of the young woman. Under archdiocese of New York yesterday took the guldance of Daniel P. McKenna. se of father of the stricken soldier, Miss Anne arley, came down yesterday from Westport, ayers Conn. The arrangements were made for Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, mother of Mary Pickford, the screen star. There were three or four subscriptions of \$10,000 and \$5,000, and the rest was made up generally of piedges for \$1,000 and \$500.

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## and as follows: "HEVEREND AND DEAR FATHER: The THOMAS W. MURPHY **WEDS MISS TOBEY**

Five Reels Pass Like One in the solution obsequies during the past week were centred in the Cathedral. Is Poughkeepsie Girl-Marriage a Surprise.

> Special Despatch to Tax Sur Potentkerpsie, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. Arthur Tobey of this city announced to-day the marriage of her daughter, Miss Flor-ence Tobey, to Thomas W. Murphy, the Grand Circuit driver. The marriage ceremony was performed in Brooklyn September 16.

Plans for the wedding were hastily, as Mr. Murphy had to start that day for the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are

## Caruso to Open Movie Show.

In agreeing to open the National Mo-Square Garden at 8 P. M., October 5, by singing "The Star Spangled Bauner," Enrico Caruso stipulated that hair the proceeds for the first day should go to the Italian Red Cross. The largest exhibit will be that of the United State Employment Service of the Departmen of Labor, the object being to impress public with the seriousness of the thor shortage in all war industries ictures will show every form of flov ernment activity. One of the most is

The "perfect balance" in

Rain or shine, \*"Scotch

\*Rainproofed overcoats of handsome

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

"The

Four

To-day

at 34th St

Fifth Ave.

at 41st St.

Mists" are fine.

at 13th St.

at Warren

a man's suit is frequently

## AT UPTON WEDDING F. R. HALSEY, NOTED BIBLIOPHILE, DEAD

Was Widely Known as Collector and Expert on Rare Books and Prints.

SOLD ALL HIS TREASURES

Henry E. Huntington Bought Library of 20,000 Volumes for \$750,000.

resterday morning in his home, 521 Park avenue, in his seventy-second year after an illness of several weeks.

began his career as a lawyer. He re-tired many years ago and devoted him-self to his passion as a bibliophile.

Madame Lipzin was born in Russia.

Mr. Halsey's library was one of the
Her greatest work was in the produc-

### Greatest of Print Collections.

Mr. Halsey's collection of old prints was sold in 1917 and 1918 through the

print sales in America.

Besides numerous examples of the French portrait school of engraving of the seventeenth contury and of French figure engraving of the eighteenth century, he had a particularly noteworthy.

Besides numerous examples of the Club, the Old Settlers Club and of the New York Academy of Medicine. He was also one of the staff of surgeons for the Bioconingdale clinic.

Dr. Ware was born in this city sixty than the property of the Bioconingdale clinic.

rarity but with esthetic discrimination. He knew the processes of print production and enjoyed working over prints it uself, listing and mounting them. He

## Trustee of Public Library.

Mr. Halsey was a trustee of the New York Public Library and had long served as chairman of the library's committee on prints. His advice was much

Mr. Halsey was a member of the Union, University, Brook, Groller, Harvard, Tuxedo, New York Athletic clubs and St. Nicholas Society.

His wife, who was Emma Gertrude Keep, daughter of Henry Keep, died in 1908. He had no children. He will be buried at Watertown, N. Y.

## MRS. ELLEN KELLEY HOOKER.

Vt. May 25, 1833 Her parents were pired to party leadership he had to fight. Quakers. As far back as 1855 she That he kept his control in the party was engaged in educational work in was due a great deal to his personal Wisconsin with her husband. Dr. Sam- popularity



to the North, shows his guide and dog driver packing for a journey. A dog sledge must be packed for safety in any possible position, as it is likely to be turned over at least once a day. The guides are very skillful in preparing freight for a trip over ice-coated trails, and it is not often that a loaded sledge comes to harm.

Members of the Revillon firm visit the trading posts frequently, keeping in close touch with these outposts of their great business. The constant growth of Revillon interests in the North is due to this careful

# Union Army and her last work was the encouragement of young men to fight in France. She passed her last days with her daughter, Agnes Hooker, assistant principal of the Finch School in New York city.

Frederic R. Halsey, widely known as collector of books and rare prints, died

Death was ascribed to heart disease Mr. Halsey was born at Schenectady.

N. Y., March 28, 1947. He was the son of Robert Halsey and Sarah Stewart Halsey, both New Yorkers. He was graduated from Harvard University and began his career as a lawyer. He re-Club, 108 Second avenue. Interment

Sheat in the country, was sold in 1915 tion of Jacob Gordon's masterpleces, to George D. Smith and was added to among which were "The Orphan Methe great library of Henry E. Huntingdon, the premier book collector. This always expressed a wish to die on the ton, the premier book collector. This always expressed a wish to die on the library contained 20,000 volumes of English and American literature and was especially rich in first editions of American authors. Mr. Huntington paid attention among the people who had

Anderson Galleries. It filled eleven catalogues and has not yet been fin-shed. The proceeds of the sale ex-ceeded by far the record of previous

by the had a particularly noteworthy collection of French eighteenth century colored prints. This collection was consided by many to be unequalled in any public print room abroad, even in France.

Mr. Halsey collected not only for Service, and Lieut, Richard Ware, startly but with earthests discrimination.

compiled an authoritative catalogue, long out of print and now hard to get, of the works of the Italian engraver, Raphael Morghen.

Mrs. Ellen Kelley Hooker died in the in Anapolis to-day from a complica-New York Hospital yesterday. She was tion of diseases. He was 74 years old. 55 years of age and had played an in addition to being a party leader important part in educational affairs. Dr. Wells was an active practising She was born Ellen Kelley at Shoreham, physician. From the first time he as-Mrs. Ellen Kelley Hooker died in the

# been entertained by her for many years

Dr. Edward J. Ware, who has been a practising physician in New York city since 1884, died suddenly yesterday in ie. 152 West Seventy-third atreet

DR. EDWARD J. WARE.

tioned at Camp Dix, survive him. Dr. Ware was for many years a vestryman in St Michael's Church, Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-sixth street.

## ENSIGN A. W. LANCASHIRE.

Ensign A. W. Lancashire, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lancashire of 7 East Seventy-fifth street and Manchester, Mass., died Priday of pneumonia, which followed Spanish influenza. His death took place in the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

sought and was considered of the highest value.

He was one of a committee of two or three chosen because of his great knowledge of books, to build the Widener memorial at Harvard University. He also served on the library committee of the Racquet Club.

Mr. Halsey was a member of the Union, University, Brook, Grolier, Har-

## DR. GEORGE WELLS.

Special Desputch to The Sts. BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—Dr. George Cells, veteran Democratic leader of undel county, and Clerk of the Circuit Court of that county, died at his home

Adjusted. The date of it is finding of the control of the control

# A Loaded Sledge

THIS picture from a photograph taken by Mr. J. M. Revillon on one of his inspection trips



BUY BONDS AND WIN THE WAR